

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 48

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948

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Albertans Win at Fair; Kings In Wheat and Oats Events

S. J. Alisop of Red Deer, Alberta, was crowned Wheat King of the United States and Canada at the 49th International Livestock Exposition held recently in Chicago.

Alberta's Hard Red Spring Wheat was selected by the judges as the most nearly perfect of hundreds entered in the hay and grain show held in connection with the exposition.

Alberta's victory guaranteed this year a Canadian has taken the Wheat Crown since the Grain Show became part of the International in 1918. Alberta has won the title four times.

John Elkin of Hilly Hill, Alberta, was crowned "Oats King".

Thomas E. Brown of Cassels, Alberta, took fourth place in white

spring wheat and second in six-rowed barley. A.H. Johnson and Son of Beaver Lodge, Alberta, placed in bromegrass in the small seeds competition.

Canadians captured the first seven places in the Hard Red Wheat division, including Alisop's first. William Miller of Edmonton was 4th, Alberta; Pharris of Magrath, Alberta, placed 12th.

Of the 24 placings in oats Canadians captured 22 and Alberta came up with the first five. In addition to the Oats King, Jim Brown, son of Alisop, was second. G. Mohin of Camrose was third, Victor Watson of Airdrie was fourth and William Skladom of Airdrie was fifth.

YORKSHIRE HELPS TO LIGHT THE "FORBIDDEN CITY"

A Yorkshire, England firm is to supply gears for a hydro-electric scheme at Tashkent, the "forbidden city" of Russia. The parts, made of manganese bronze, will be shipped to Calcutta, entrained to Darjeeling and then taken 390 miles by yak and mule to "the top of the world," for Lhasa is 12,000 feet above sea level. The gear set which will contain the output of three sets of turbines which will supply Lhasa with electric light.

U.S. WHEAT SUPPORT PRICE

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced an average support price for the 1948 wheat crop of \$2 a bushel, compared with \$1.8. in 1947. The new represented approximately 90 per cent of parity at the beginning of the marketing year, July 1, when the parity price was \$2.22 a bushel.

FROZEN FLAX RELIEVED POISON TO CATTLE

Frozen flax fed to cattle may bring about their death, authorities of the University of Saskatchewan said last week. They investigated several unusual deaths in cattle and found they died after eating frozen flax.

The officials said frost apparently brought potential cyanide in flax to the point where it became dangerous as animal feed.

BABY PRINCE TO RECEIVE UNITED KINGDOM ROYAL BOON

The Duke of Edinburgh has registered the birth of his son with the Assistant Registrar of Westminster, London. The baby received a ration book and identity card, just the same as any other baby born in Britain.

MAIL EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

A.J. McLeod, local postmaster, has announced that there will be no mail delivery between Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. He has also stated that if residents want parcels delivered in time to reach the receiver before Christmas they should mail them as follows: Alberta—before Dec. 15; Maritime Provinces—before Dec. 14; Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba—before Dec. 15; British Columbia—before Dec. 16; Alberta and Saskatchewan—before Dec. 17.

Local delivery—before Dec. 18. Letters for local delivery should be mailed with a 4-cent stamp for rural routes and Canada and United States points they should be posted with a 4-cent stamp for the first ounce.

BRITISH PARCELS POSTED TO 20 POUNDS IN WEIGHT

There are only a few restrictions on the entry of Canadian gift parcels into the United Kingdom. They must contain only bona fide unsolicited gifts and must be marked "Gifts." The contents are selected by the post office and if the parcel for the present gift food parcels are admitted without customs charge, provided they contain foodstuffs only and no other goods.

Canadian postal regulations limit gross weight to 20 pounds (not 22 pounds), when parcels are forwarded by parcel post.

Mrs. Sophie Martin Dies at Home on Thursday, Nov. 18

Mrs. Sophie Martin, 41, of Carbon, died at her home on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 10 p.m. Her sudden death was a shock to family members as well as to the community.

Born on December 29, 1896, in St. John's, Newfoundland, she married to Charles Martin of the same district in 1916. In the same year the young couple immigrated to the young U.S. making their home near Turtle Lake, Manitoba. They later moved to Canada and settled on a farm near Carbon. In 1948 Mr. and Mrs. Martin retired from active farming and moved to Village of Carbon.

Before her death, she is survived by four sons, Otto and Randolph of Carbon, Reinhold of Calgary and Gustav of Redcliffs; six daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Lydia Martin, Mrs. Pauline Bryngelson all of Carbon; Mrs. Alberta Bryngelson of California; Mrs. Freda Long of Calgary, and Mrs. Hilda Gross of Rosebud; 22 grand-children and two great-grand-children.

Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist Church, Carbon, Tuesday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Rev. E.M. Wegner, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, Calgary, performed the funeral service. Pallbearers were O. Martin, G. Martin, E. Martin, R. Martin, J. Gross and A. Sigmond. Interment was made in the Forest Cemetery, Carbon, with Winters and Lefebre of Drumheller in charge of arrangements.

District Grain Clubs Do Well at Fair

In the junior grain club competition at the Toronto Royal Club, 21 winners came from Alberta, and 13 of these were entries from the district under the supervision of district manager N. G. Jackson.

Showing is a complete list of the Alberta winners in the Junior Grain Club competition and their standings in the competition:

1. Leslie Mason, Warner; 2. Ian Borwick, Okotoks; 3. Gordon Clark, Lethbridge;

4. Don Huether, Level Land Club; 5. Bernard Hendrie, Rockford; 6. John Smith, Okotoks Club; 7. Billie Leiske, Sharp, Drumheller;

8. Howard Rompel, Rockford; 9. Lois Olsen, Drumheller; 10. Marjorie Leiske, Level Land Club; Belsekler; 11. John Haas, Schuster Club; 12. John K. Schuster, Carbon; Grainger; 13. T.D. Carson, Conqueror; 14. Ross Cole, Orkney Club; Drumheller; 15. Lloyd Haystead, Carbon Club; 16. Mervin Franklin, Rockford Club; 17. Franklin Jensen, Trochu Club; 18. Don Buyer, Carbon Club; 19. Pat Hagel, Belsekler Club; 20. R. Haas, Schuster Club; 21. Wifred Boose, Swallow Club.

Amateur Show Well Received By Good Crowd

A highly successful and entertaining amateur program, sponsored by the Students' Union, was staged in the Scout Hall, Carbon on Wednesday, November 24, and a good crowd was on hand to encourage the local talent to entertain by giving a pleasing performance.

The program began with the singing of O Canada, and was followed by a solo by Mr. Hugh Isaac. Children's numbers opened the amateur selections with a song "Home on the Range," by Dale Hector, Don Warren, Wayne Ohlhauser, Wayne Garrett, and Helen Fox.

After a short intermission, a dance,

"Winter Wonderland,"

A song, "School Days," by Margaret Watson and Maxine Campbell followed, then the plaints of the crowd, "Home Sweet Home" on the piano, and this was followed by a song, "Four Leaf Clover," by Margaret Schleifer and Diane McElroy.

Vince Adams then sang a dance,

"Drun Majors on Parade,"

Wayne Ohlhauser and Ronnie Fox followed with a song, "Old McDonald Had a Farm." The junior events included a solo by Mr. and Mrs. Warren, "A Ho, A Ho, A Ho, A Ho, A Ho, Ho," by Wayne Garrett, and a solo by Jean Lang.

Senior events were next on the program, concluding with the Shallow play which could have been called "Operation Successful."

"The Case of the Missing Puppy,"

Starring in this were Ray Wright as the doctor, Merle Ohlhauser as the mother, and the author as the father.

Don McLeod followed this with a rendition of "Old Man River"; Margaret Schleifer delighted the audience with a piano solo, "Song in the Finland Woods"; and Marjorie Leiske gave a monologue, "The Party Touch." Earland Ziegler gave a creditable performance on the saxophone and a comic number, "I'm a Little Teapot."

An election number was presented by Kenneth Kirby, and a solo, "In a House in a House in a House," was rendered by Phyllis Schuler.

Another election number, "I'm a Little Teapot," was presented by Hazel Code pleasing the audience.

Vince Adams then sang a dance,

"I've Changed my Mind."

An accordion solo given by David Jensen followed. The final performance of the program was a play, "The Lovelorn," by the Carbonians, a cast of eight. Doctor Jones was played by Gordon McLeod, the office boy was played by Johnny Schuler, and the doctor's wife was the part of Melissa Meow. Yvonne Foster that of Gertie Teen. Lloyd Halsted acted the part of Mr. Turttledove, his wife was played by Marlene Homan, and the doctor's son was played by Helen Schmidt. The play was presented by Helen Hunt and Mrs. Gordon was presented by Helen Schmidt.

Junior winners were Jean Lang for vocal solo, Wayne Ohlhauser and Ronnie Fox for group singing, and Marjorie Leiske and Phyllis Schuler in the instrumental group.

In the senior events, a tie resulted in the vocal and election numbers.

Marjorie Leiske and Hazel Code tied for election, while Don McLeod and Phyllis Schuler tied in the vocal selection.

The comic prize was won by the east of the Shadow play, and the instrumental group, the Accordion.

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God Save the King brought the program to a close.

20 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS — SHOP EARLY —

WE HAVE GIFT SELECTIONS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

TINY TOTS—Slippers, Sleepers, Sweater Sets

GIRLS and WOMEN—Slippers, Lingerie, Dresses, Sweaters

MEN and BOYS—Shirts, Ties, Diamond Socks

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CHRISTMAS

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RADIOS, battery and electric

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TRILIGHTS and TABLE LAMPS

ELECTRIC IRONS and TOASTERS

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

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BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S

Men's Jersey Gloves, lined, pair 30c

Men's Wool Socks, 3-lb., Penman's 75c

Men's Red Label Combinations 2.65

Men's All-Wool Sweaters, each 5.75

Gift Suggestions FOR CHRISTMAS

We Have a Complete Selection of

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

• See Our Selection First •

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

H. J. SHAW, Prop. C. Carbon, Alberta

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS — IT PAYS

BRING IN YOUR DRESSED TURKEYS AND CHICKENS TUES. DECEMBER 7

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Custom Killing - Curing - Processing

DELNOR FRESH & FROZEN FRUIT

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RAY CAMPBELL, manager Phone 27

NEW & RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Again this year we solicit your subscriptions for all magazines and newspapers. Special rates for Christmas.

Agents for New and Renewal Subscriptions to The Carbon Chronicle

A. J. MCLEOD, Postmaster

CHRISTMAS Gift Suggestions

- B. V. D. SHIRTS
- B. V. D. PYJAMAS
- MERCURY SOCKS
- HOLEPROOF SOCKS
- CURRIE NECKTIES
- CURRIE SCARFS
- GLOVES
- SPORT SHIRTS

OUR SELECTION THIS YEAR IS BETTER THAN EVER

Buy Your Needs At

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE



PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS

1948-49 CROP YEAR

It is our intention, if earnings permit, to pay our customers a patronage dividend on grain deliveries made to our elevators during the 1948-1949 crop year.

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LIMITED.



MARTEN KENNEY

Martn Kenney's Western Gentleman and their sweet and low music is being heard again on the Canadian Cavalcade series which began in September. During the summer they toured the east from Topeka to Halifax.

Reports World Air Gradually Getting Dirtier

NEW YORK. — The air of the entire world is getting dirtier, and the 19 deaths from smog at Donora, Pa., may be a warning. Much of this dirtiness is an invisible chemical fog, made of gases from the industrialized, motorized civilization.

The facts on world-wide pollution are published in the year book of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The statistics are made over oceans, the areas with the earth's purest air.

"The air around us," the report says, "is gradually becoming polluted with foreign gases. These gases owe their origin to varied industrial operations and to erupted gases from volcanoes."

The polluted atmosphere is not confined to land areas, but extends far out to sea.

The products of pollution appear to be gradually increasing in the air in the oceanic manufacturing areas, near the principal ocean trade routes, and also over the great oceans, where the winds blow.

This oceanic pollution, says the report, "is apparently about doubled from 1940 to 1948."

The Carnegie report does not specifically mention the pollution created by the average citizen, and he is the chief offender.

The air of cities is estimated to be about 800 times more polluted than in 1900.

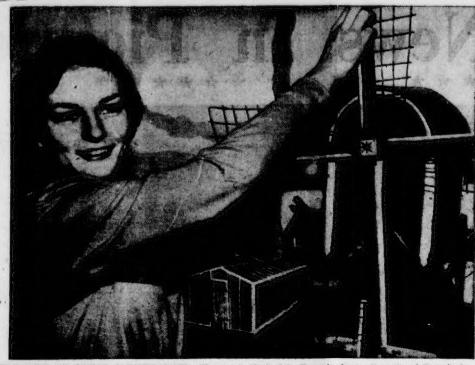
In the large city Dr. Helmut Landsberg, of Pennsylvania State College, calculated that each person breathes 100 million cubic feet of air very tiny particles—called nuclei—every minute, and that ninety million of them are really nuclei.

Astronomy, which contains the greatest of all potential dangers for polluting the air, promises to be the towering power world wide polling for pure air.

KEPT RATIONS FOR THIRTY-THREE YEARS

NOVEMBERFIELD, England. — Opening two tins she had kept for 33 years—one of asparagus—and the other of "iron rations"—Mrs. J. Hinton, found the food was good.

The "iron rations" dated 1906, comprised cocoa and hard biscuits.



WONDERS OF ROYAL WINTER FAIR—Thousands flocked to Toronto from all parts of Canada to see the agricultural exhibits and numerous other wonders while waits being displayed at the 20th annual Royal Winter Fair. Drawn from the ranks of the dairymen from Hollister, Calif., by Lynn Hunter. At the horse show, Canada took part in opening ceremony of the fair.—R.S.N. photo.

Well-Known Seagoing Tugboat Still Busy

CHESTER, Pa.—Towing a disabled tanker 9,100 miles to Chester, making new the "Old Rescuer" has been the principal oceanic venture of the 783-ton seagoing tugboat, known as the world round as "Old Rescuer."

During the war, the Dutch ship was torpedoed and sank, leaving a hole in her side. She was pulled up by a freighter and towed to safety.

Since the war, the tug has pulled eight ships into port, but her crew have not been paid since January 1947, when "Old Rescuer" hauled a dredger 8,700 miles from Rotterdam to the Dutch Indies.

She has been home last February when the disabled tankers turned up.

The endearing word "Mavourneen" is derived from two Irish words, mo and mhuirneen, meaning my darling.

YOU'RE TELLING ME
By WILLIAMS RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

An orchid sold for \$100. It was of a very rare white variety and not — as you probably suspect — the color of solid gold.

Joe Louis comes out of retirement again, but his weight and heavyweight title once more. He discovered that no matter how strong you are it is physically impossible to turn your back on \$100.00.

Scientists sank a camera in the ocean to record and time taken to drift back to the eighties of last century when the cattle country in Australia was a wild and lawless continent was stocked with cattle driven right across Australia.

In 1885, for instance, the MacDonnell Brothers set out from a point near Goulburn, in Southern New Wales, to drive cattle to the Kimberley district. Two years later, in 1887, the cattle reached the Ord River after a drive of more than 2,000 miles. The drivers included the crossing of a waterfall stretch of 90 miles.

Drives of almost equal length were made by Compton, Dwyer and Durston, the Kintore brothers, and by Major Buchanan to Wave Hill in the Northern Territory and by other pioneers. In the recent years the Maragle brothers, brothers from the Kans and dated from around 1850 A.D. It is located about 180 miles south of Merida, capital of Yucatan State, and 38 miles west of the village of Chichen Itza, in the territory of Quintana Roo.

Lizardi Ramos said the most important find in the far west were three silver and two stone bowls with inscriptions in Maya picture language.

One of the pillars, he said, bore a date of 11,000,000, equivalent to the date that the moon was 11 days old.

According to Lizardi, Mayan stone cutters must have 11 days to complete the month in that month. He estimated the date on the pillar corresponded to Nov. 13, 783.

Britain's Bees Have Right to Sting

MALTON, Yorkshire, Eng.—British beekeepers heard a sigh of relief at a judge's ruling that bees have a right to sting.

A. M. Mitchell charged in court that the bees of neighbor Francis Ellis had stung him 10 times in three years, sending him to bed, and cost her £100 in working days spent in nursing her.

She wanted an injunction and \$80 damages.

The judge dismissed the case, saying Mrs. Mitchell's feelings were more than anyone else, were hurt when she was stung.

The scientist said stings are being given for a purpose which will drill through the earth like a "drill."

Such a machine he described as a "tungsten" engine. He said it would have great commercial use in drilling for minerals and petroleum.

Pistachio nuts may be reddish or yellow while on the tree; the kernel ranges from pale to green to cream.

AN AMERICAN CARTOONIST PORTRAYS "THE NEW MANDARINS"



—Sharpie, in the Glasgow Bulletin.

New Drug In Asthma Treatment

NEW YORK. — A group of Brooklyn physicians recently reported "striking results" in the treatment of bronchial asthma with a new drug. The drug, actually a combination of two drugs, is known as hydroxylamine and was developed as a safe and effective drug so far in the treatment of asthma.

The report came from Drs. Harry Marks, Samuel Birnbaum, and Harry Lebowitz, of the department of medicine, division of applied immunology, Mount Sinai Hospital. Results of their studies, reported in the New York State Journal of Medicine, were based on 81 cases of allergy, including 46 cases of bronchial asthma.

The drug, they reported, is in tablet form. One tablet, one-half of a grain, will suffice to treat a patient. Once a day was given, and then the dosage was increased in some cases to six a day.

In a group of hay fever cases, 14 to 52 per cent, obtained definite relief, they reported.

They noted that in six cases of perennial asthmatic rhinitis the results were "disappointing, since in only one case was there any relief."

However, in the group of 36 asthmatics complicated by rhinitis, the results were decidedly better than have been experienced to date with other anti-allergic drugs, they said.

An antihistamine which supposedly neutralizes the action of histamine, the suspect in the cause of asthma, has been used with success and duration, but the benefits gained in most cases offset the bad effects.

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In 1885, for instance, the MacDonnell Brothers set out from a point near Goulburn, in Southern New Wales, to drive cattle to the Kimberley district. Two years later, in 1887, the cattle reached the Ord River after a drive of more than 2,000 miles. The drivers included the crossing of haunted rivers and were speared by wild blacks. Of eight men who started the drive nine were killed.

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Pasteurized Milk Is Safe



DECEW FALLS MAY HELP IN SHORTAGE—State department and congressional officials expressed concern over the lack of water in the U.S. which permit Canada to divert an extra 2,500 cubic feet per second of water from the Niagara River to the DeCeW falls generating plant during the winter months. This would generate 100,000 kilowatts of electrical power daily, which is enough to meet about 20 per cent of the power needs of both Canada and the U.S. The extra water will come from the Niagara river without endangering the scenic beauty of the Niagara Falls, which the U.S. federal power commission, which represents the U.S. government in Niagara Falls, has said. A wide arrow pointing over the DeCeW falls shows direction of flow.—S.N.S. photo.

Jet Pilots Will Lie Down To Fly Plane

DANTON, O. — Air force pilots soon may lie down on the job.

Fast jet warplanes, with their slim profiles, call for cockpit chairs.

The aero mobile laboratory of the air force military command at Wright Field has come up with an answer—prone flying.

One aim is to eliminate the drag-producing cockpit canopy. The other is to reduce the pressure of the great forces exerted in high speed turns without "blowing out."

The pilot is much like that of a person who has lost balance, with his toes digging into the floor.

Body, except head and neck is disturbed by a nylon net.

The pilot's head weight is carried on two chin pads of foam rubber and a neck brace with shoulder pads in two metal pans, at the ends of which are pistol grips and levers for controlling the aircraft.

The arm rests themselves are the major flight controls and move side-to-side and up and down, forward and backward.

The pilot's feet rest against pedal plates for either brakes or rudder.

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The pilot's feet rest against pedal plates for either brakes or rudder.

The pilot is much like that of a person who has lost balance, with his toes digging into the floor.

Body, except head and neck is disturbed by a nylon net.

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World News In Pictures



FEATHERED HEADPIECES AT POULTRY SHOW INTRIGUE MODELS One of 6,825 entries that were in the poultry show at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is this created feather hat with its elegant bird feathers. Two interested visitors are Jim McFarland and Miss Lorraine, models from the fair fashion show. The poultry show is only one of the many events in which agriculturists from all over Canada exhibit their prize live stock and farm produce.—S.N.S. photo.



NEW GRANDPARENTS are King George and Queen Elizabeth, seen chatting with Viscount Alexander, government agent of Canada, when he was in London for the unveiling of the memorial to Franklin Roosevelt. "It's a fine, spanking boy," said the King after seeing his grandson soon after birth.—S.N.S. photo.



A KING-SIZED INCUBATOR as shown above was at hand as a precautionary measure during the birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby.—S.N.S. photo.



TWO INJURED WHEN CAR LEFT THE HIGHWAY A market auto, driven by L.A.C. William Kenneth, 28, Toronto, swerved off the road and plunged down a 75-foot embankment while a friend, L.A.C. Gordon Fatum, was reaching over to hand him a cigarette. The accident took place along the Queen Elizabeth highway west of Guelph, Ont. Kenneth suffered a broken neck and internal injuries in the crash. Fatum, who was only slightly injured in the crash, climbed back up the embankment and flagged a passing motorist to get aid for his friend. Above is the wrecked car seen after the accident.—S.N.S. photo



STAND BY SON IN WALDORF MURDER Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrows, parents of Ralph Barrows, Jr., who is held for the murder of Colin McCaughan, 20, in New York, are shown in New York as they appeared at the Tombs prison. They are worried about their son's safety in the forthcoming fight for his life.—S.N.S. photo.



ROYAL BABY'S FATHER A son, who one day may rule the Commonwealth, has been born to Princess Elizabeth. The royal baby, who has been described as a "bonny boy," weighs seven pounds, six ounces. At 13 months, this is the royal baby's father, the Duke of Edinburgh, who saw his son, the baby prince, after he was allowed a brief visit with the princess.—S.N.S. photo.



WINS TRIP—Pretty Pat Taylor of Vancouver, B.C., is on her way to the bright lights of New York. She won a "Miss Mac" contest and the prize was an all-expense paid journey to the big city.—S.N.S. photo.



"THANK YOU" PARTY — Hundreds of neighbors came to the birthday party which was given by Elmer Gibbons, of Stittsville, Ont., with his Dutch wife, Linda. The guests were those who contributed \$1,000 in cash, hay and livestock after fire had destroyed Gibbons' garage and car repair shop in August. The party was his way of saying "thanks" — S.N.S. photo.



RITA HAYWORTH, with a shy smile on her face, poses for the press on a Pan American Mexico City-bound plane while her publicity shy husband (one of the world's best pilots) rides out in the rest room of the airplane. The two have been linked romantically since their honeymoon vacation in France. All arrived from Asia recently. They refused to answer any questions referring to their future plans.—S.N.S. photo.



FREAK ACCIDENT TAKES LIFE OF THREE-YEAR-OLD — Freak accident took the life of Kenneth Hardstand, three, seen with his dog, Laddie, who tried frantically to rescue him. Kenneth strangled while playing in his brother's car.—S.N.S. photo.



Circles and scratching of Laddie at the car, seen beside the Hardstand home in Guelph, Ont., practical the reason of the boy's mother, Mrs. J. P. Hardstand, who died. She left her husband and ran to the car to find her son's limp body hanging by the door.—S.N.S. photo.

BURMA: LAND OF THE FROZEN FIRE

Asian Town Heart Of Ruby, Sapphire Mining Area



Mining for Rubies—Left: Water washes gravel from pit mine's sides into pool at the bottom. Center: The resultant ooze is now pumped up into a basin. Right: From there the gravel is sifted very carefully for possible gems as it is washed down a trough into a stream.

Central Press Canadian

MOGOK, Burma.—Have you ever wondered when fingering a ruby ring or admiring a sapphire brooch just what these gorgeous gems originate?

Nestling in a sun-dappled, green mountain valley is Mogok, a town of frame houses on stilts along narrow cobblestone streets which slope toward two small lakes. About 10 feet above sea level, Mogok is roughly half way between the Irrawaddy river—or Kipling fame—and the famous Leela Grotto Caves.

Most of the homes in which rubies are found are owned by British. The Encyclopedic Britannica calls "the most valued of all gemstones" and rubies, which are only slightly less valuable,

Gems mining is Mogok's sole justification. It is the Government's chief preoccupation. "Burma Today Home," says the sign—as if to emphasize this preoccupation—on the side of the house where King, who is Mogok's lone physician.

My guide here is a retired British army officer, Major C. M. Ensign, 64, a student of Mogok's mines and gemology. He has written widely on Burma, including books with such titles as "Burma Arcady and Beautiful Burmese."

The nearey mountains are part of the earth's original crust. Ensign agrees that the rubies are found in the world.

"The gems and other minerals—such as garnet, topaz, malachite, etc.—were wrought by tremendous pressures of the earth's primal conflagration," the major explained. "This is why rubies do not have been scratched."

Mogok's history is shrouded. A business royal edict in 1597 refers to the town as "Mogok" and states that they probably were discovered by immigrant Chinese.

Several of antiquity's famous gems may have come from Mogok. Ensign said, "To our knowledge a stone like the great spinel in the Manchu crown, King Britain's crown, which was given by Pedro the Cruel to Edward, the Black Prince, could have come from nowhere else."

Today Mogok is a small town in Ceylon, India and Afghanistan. A few are found at Yogo Gulch, near

Peacock Pattern



Alice Brooks

You've a right to be proud of this handsome peacock embroidery! It's a perfect gift for your best friend!

King of Birds is framed in colorful gold thread. It measures 730 square inches. Four motifs 6 1/2" x 14 inches.

Easy-to-follow pattern—visual with easy-to-read chart—includes complete directions—makes needlework a snap!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be used) to: Alice Brooks, Box 102, Department, Winning Newsprint Union, 175 McMillan Avenue E., Winnipeg, Manitoba. Please mail it plainly your name, address and pattern number.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Precepts are the rules by which we ought to square our lives.

—Seneca.

The practices of government are more subject to error than their speculations. I will then honor good examples, but endeavor to live according to good precepts. — Bishop Hopkins.

I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done, than be one of the twenty to follow mine own teaching. — Shakespeare.

Jesus' teachings and practice of Truth inspired such a confidence in me that I dedicated my life to His cause. — Mary Baker Eddy.

God blessed still the generous thought.

—Aunt Sallie Blagman, Mrs. John and Ruth At His Request taught. He quickens into deeds.

—Whitier.

The best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds. — Edgar A. Guest.

2605

HEALTH

Obesity— A Disease

Obesity—the state of being overweight—is a disease and a dangerous one, it is stated in the current issue of Health magazine, published by the Health League of Canada.

In the article—"Obesity and Health"—Dr. Oliver Obey, M.D., says that obesity is one of the great plagues of middle age—it is a definite disorder of metabolism. It can be classified into two main types, namely, the acquired or simple type and the endocrine type which is due to glandular disturbance. The simple type is due to excessive intake of food and alcohol in relation to the amount of exercise.

Dr. Obey says that because of increased weight, muscular activity places a greater load upon the heart and circulatory system. The result is that the heart works harder, and the blood pressure goes up to keep up the supply with the demands of the body. There is also a tendency in the obese than in persons of normal weight to develop gallstones.

Rubies and sapphires originate in the hard mafic and limestone. They are found in holes, in gravel, and in the soil of the hillsides. The mines formerly were a monopoly of Burmese kings, who claimed all stones found next to their subjects. The kings possessed a ruby the size of a small hen's egg, which he hung from the ear of his favorite elephant.

The first ruby ever found in Burma is the Peace Ruby, discovered Nov. 11, 1913. It weighed 43 carats and was the size of the marbles kids flip into the ring. It sold uncut for \$90,000 pesos (about \$9,000).

Rubies are found in much larger sizes than the size of the human hand. The best portions are cut into cabochons.

Rubies are cut into many shapes to fit the natives of the region, such as women towels around their heads like women at the hairdresser's.

Nearby, other miners employ methods of their own. In one method, the myaw, they merely dredged their holes about the diameter of a manhole—30 or 40 feet deep, then worked laterally like moles.

On other occasions they dig a long tunnel, from hillside to hillside, following natural crevices, which occurs in the earth.

The next time you drop into Tif'fany's or your hometown jeweler's shop, think of this laiy of their tools in use.

Buyers of rubies and sapphires, for the stones quite probably came from here.

TWO-YEAR TRIP AIDS TEACHER OF GEOGRAPHY

VANCOUVER—Geography teachers are going to be particularly enthralled by one class of Sapperton, B.C., students this year.

These students have had 21-year-old Lucy Viny, whose first-hand knowledge of the remote places of the earth rivals that of many an Indian.

Miss Viny arrived home this summer after a two-year sea voyage under Rev. John Antie's direction.

This summer she spent months on the "Greatest of the west coast" navigating the intricate "inside" coastal waters.

She finds she must take a land-based occupation in order to make a living.

"I think some day she'll be off to sea again," said Lucy's mother, who will be different to keep her on dry land for the Jubilee celebration.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy and the many floral tributes sent during our recent sad bereavement in the sudden passing of a dearly beloved wife and mother.

Chris Martin and Family

TENDERS INVITED

For the purchase of Sarcee Butte School and Teacherage. Tenders for both buildings or separately as desired. Buildings to be removed from school grounds. Tenders will be accepted up to December 9, 1948. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed,

ALBERT W. POLAND,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Drumheller School Division No. 30
Box 370, DRUMHELLER

ADVERTISING PAYS



DOUGLAS NIXON

Somewhere along the line before a program can go on the air from CBC's Vancouver studios, Douglas Nixon has a hand in it. He supervises the organization and presentation of talks, musicals, dramas and forums. He also writes original scripts, adapts plays for radio and lectures to a night-school class in radio dramatics.

MAKE THIS A



BUY T.B. SEALS

Testing of Your Seed Grain

by Line Elevators Farm Service is supervised by a team of trained experienced scientists. Now is the time to arrange for germination tests, free of charge, through your Alberta Pacific Agent.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta
Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

WHEATLAND SCHOOL DIVISION No. 40

— Notice Of —

ANNUAL MEETINGS
For All Sub-Divisions

"Take notice that annual meetings of electors of school districts in all subdivisions of this School Division will be held as indicated below:

Subdivision No. 1 Legion Hall, Strathmore, on December 8, 1948, at 2:00 p.m. (N)

Subdivision No. 2 Kalgan School, Kalgan, on December 10, 1948, at 2:00 p.m.

Subdivision No. 3 Beiseker Hall, Beiseker, on December 6, 1948, at 2:00 p.m.

Subdivision No. 4 Swaywell School, Swaywell, on December 7, 1948, at 2:00 p.m.

Subdivision No. 5 K. P. Hall, Standard, on December 9, 1948, at 2:00 p.m.

"At meetings marked (N), nominations for the office of divisional trustee will be received any time prior to the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. The subdivisions in which trustees are to be elected are Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Forms J and K, to be used in making and consenting nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your local District, or from the undersigned.

H. C. WILLSON,
Secretary-Treasurer of the
Wheatland School Division No. 40
of the Province of Alberta,
Strathmore, Alberta.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. J.D. Brown, manager of the local branch of the Crown Lumber Company, spent the past week stock taking at Beiseker, Elmoa, Irricana and Drumheller.

Mr. Dan Miller of Turtle Lake, N.D., attended the funeral in Carbon of his late aunt, Mrs. C. Martin.

Mrs. L. Goulet was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Levins last week.

Mrs. Lee Foxon was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt of Calgry spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Ruby Mortimer.

Mrs. J. Olliphant in visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Shaw were Calgary visitors last week.

Leon Embree spent the week end in Carbon.

Mr. Bill Poole returned Saturday from the Pacific coast, where he spent the past couple of months vacationing.

DENMARK EXPORTS BEEF

Danish exports of slaughter cattle to Switzerland have recently been resumed. Since the Swiss purchase committee had only first right of the cattle the weekly quota of 400 head could not be filled due to the relative scarcity of such animals at the markets. Up to the middle of October the average number of exported cattle reached 300 head weekly.

FARMERS URGED TO OBTAIN GOOD SEED

With announcement that sponsors of the National Barley Contest have decided to continue it next year, the Barley Improvement Institute under whose direction it will be conducted is repeating its appeal that farmers plan early to get good seed.

Every grower who may have any idea of being a competitor in urged to obtain registered certified seed. If the 1949 competition is to be staged in two divisions as there are in 1948, registered and certified seed must be sown for the Senior Group, and the Institute stresses. For the Farmers Competition it is preferable.

The crop from the best obtainable seed of approved malting varieties, the Institute also stresses, gives the best advantage in competition in the awards. Growers using seed not the best obtainable, however good they may be, cannot hope to compete with other good growers who start with registered and certified seed.

Ample supplies of high grade seed are more easily obtainable this year since the contest started. Details of the rules and regulations still to be determined. Whatever they may be, emphasis is to be put upon quality. With quality likely to be one of the main requirements, the Barley Institute urges all certified seed to be more important than in any year of the contest.

The Barley Improvement Institute is also stressing that seed supplies obtained early.

OUT OF HIS MIND

One of the assistant editors on a newspaper in a new hat to suffice one day. When he conference with his boss, a writer on the staff inspected the hat, then went down to the store it came from and bought an exact duplicate, and wrote down to mention it was on the sweatband. There was only one difference—it was three sizes larger than the original. Back at the office he switched the hats. At the end of the day, when the editor put on his hat, it fell over his ears. Thoroughly mystified, he took it off and examined it. There were his initials—it must be his hat.

The next day he again wore his hat, which now seemed to fit pretty well. As soon as he went out of the room, the writer inspected the hat. He found the sweatband was knotted with tiny knots so he took the sweatband off the original hat and put that on the rack. At the end of the day, when the editor put on his hat, it just sat on the top of his head. Again he looked at the hat and immediately took it off to believe his heart for an examination.

The South African cotton crop, estimated at 150 million bushels compared with 90 million in 1947 and an average of 80 million during the five pre-war years, is the largest since 1938.



THE SPRAYCOPERT—At Bourne of crop. Because of the downward spray is forced well into the vegetation, pools and water streams. This picture shows the spraycoper flying over crops spraying by means of its 48 nozzles in the 34 foot spray bars.

DEPT DEDUCTION

While stationed at the Army Air Base in Jacksonville, Fla., I got a week-end pass and immediately wired my wife to join me, telling her to travel light. Exhibiting unusual obedience, she showed up wearing an all-purpose suit and carrying only a slightly oversized pocketbook.

At the hotel, I realized my mistake. I had completely forgotten a recent ruling which remanded that all service men produce evidence

to show that the women they took into hotels were really their wives. With neither luggage nor a marriage certificate, we were sunk. "Orders are orders," the desk clerk repeated flatly.

Then my wife lit into me. She wanted to her subject. I quickly glared back to see if the clerk was watching. He was, and he was also holding out a key. "Room 804," he said. "They don't talk that way unless they're married!"—Saturday Evening Post

The Carbon Chronicle

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W. SKERRY,
Editor and Publisher

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
(Anglican)

SUNDAY SERVICES

1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

S. F. TORRANCE

- Real Estate
- Insurance

Insure your Grain
LOWEST RATESFARM MORTGAGE LOANS
FARMS AND TOWN PROPERTYN. BOESE
AUCTIONEER
FARM SALES A SPECIALTY
S. F. Torrance, Clerk

SHARE

with the people of Britain
the things which YOU have
in abundance.

They are fighting—on short rations—a cold war against the spectre which haunts the world today. They URGENTLY need YOUR help to give them strength.

You can help them through the Emergency Fund for Britain—an all-Canadian organization formed for year-round operation.

YOUR donation will be used to buy food in Canada. Food will be shipped in bulk, FREIGHT FREE, packaged in England, and distributed there, under supervision of UEFB's British Advisory Council, to those most in need. This will SAVE EXPENSE, and make YOUR dollars go farther.

Send your cash contribution NOW to the local or provincial headquarters of United Emergency Fund for Britain. Plan to make your REGULAR donations in 1949.

GIVE BRITAIN STRENGTH!

Send your cash donations to your Local or Provincial Headquarters.

It is deductible from taxable income.

UNITED EMERGENCY FUND FOR BRITAIN

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